

Come To The Malton Festival Saturday

Get out the picnic basket, bring on the sunshine and kick off your shoes; this Saturday, June 5 is the day of the Malton Community Festival at Wildwood Park and Malton Arena.

Of course, everyone is welcome to attend and participate in this day of fun in the park, featuring performances by local rock groups, a puppet show, a bicycle rodeo, sports exhibition

games, games in general, a bake sale, arts and crafts display, ethnic dancing, plenty of hot dogs and refreshments and much, much more.

All this between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., on Saturday; and topped off with an evening dance in Malton Arena from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also, during the evening festivities the win-

ner of the Malton Youth of the Year award will be

Last Chance For Malton Youth Award Entry

This is absolutely your last chance to nominate someone for the Malton Youth of the Year Award, with judging taking place this Saturday night at the Malton Community Festival dance in Malton Arena.

announced.

The festival activities in

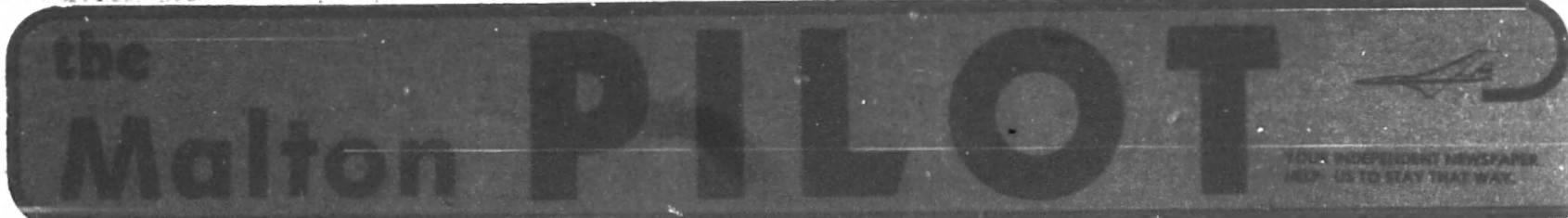
The final deadline is 2 p.m. on Saturday, with last minute entries possible at the festival information booth in the park. For details please see Page 3 in today's edition.

the park are free, but admission to the dance is \$5 per person and includes buffet. There'll be a bar, so admission will be limited to those 18-years-of-age-or-over. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Malton Parents Co-op Play Nursery School, a non-profit organization now operating on a six-week trial basis at temporary quarters inside St. Hugh of Lincoln Anglican

Church.

Tickets for the dance are available now from the Malton Community Services office, lower level of the Westwood Mall, telephone 677-3409; or at the information booth in the arena parking lot on the day of the festival, or at the door.

For more information please contact MCS at 677-3409.



SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF MALTON AND TORONTO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT IN THE CITY OF MISSISSAUGA

VOL. 7, NO. 4

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976

10 CENTS

Name Change Pending For Airport Road

The General Manager of Toronto International Airport, Mr. H.E.A. Devitt wants to rename Airport Rd. and Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie is opposed.

In a letter to Peel Regional Council on May 27, Mr. Devitt requested that Airport Rd., west of the Airport entrance, be changed to Dixon Rd. to prevent confusion for motorists using future Hwy. 409 to enter the airport.

He explained that as the new expressway approaches the airport from a northerly direction, there will be an exit ramp for westbound Airport Rd. traffic just before 409 passes over the existing highway. Mr. Devitt worries that motorists, unfamiliar with the airport area, would take the Airport Rd. cutoff thinking that arterie was the way into the airport because of the name.

Councillor McKechnie told The Pilot on Tuesday that he feels Mr. Devitt is worrying needlessly. "This problem could easily be over-ruled by proper signage," he said.

Airport Rd. now officially ends at the Metro border,

near the Hilton Hotel, becoming Dixon Rd. east. Mr. McKechnie said he believes many of the hotels on the Airport strip would in fact, like to see the name

Airport Rd. extended east as far as Hwy 27.

The question of renaming Airport Rd. will be reconsidered at the Regional Council meeting of June 10.

June 8...

Ratepayers Meeting



Dave Robinson

Meetings will be the order of the day in Malton next week.

The Malton Ratepayers Association will be holding their annual general meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, June 8 and Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie will convene a public meeting on Malport and the Parkway Belt West the following night, Wednesday, June 9. Both meetings will be held at Westwood Secondary School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dave Robinson, president of the Malton Ratepayers Association, told The Pilot this week that he will not stand for re-election, instead he will support Bob Mason for the top position on the Executive.

Mr. Mason, 36, of 7238 Vernor Dr., is a former charter president of the Malton Jaycees, and last

week was elected regional director for the Canada Jaycees' Central Region. He is also active in the community as a member of the Advisory Board Cable 10 TV, an executive member of Malton Community School and the Malport Resistance Group.

As a result of last week's Jaycee appointment there was speculation that Mr. Mason would not be available for an association position; however, Mr. Robinson said the Jaycee director would allow his name to stand for election as president of the association on Tuesday.

Mr. Robinson added that all Executive positions would be open to nomination from the floor on the night of the meeting. To be eligible for election you must be a paid up member of the association, and "be in good standing."

Also on the agenda will be the treasurer's report, up date committee reports on municipal activities, and "any other item that may be of concern to the community."

Councillor McKechnie's meeting on Wednesday will deal with the issues of Malport and the Parkway Belt West. Terry Jones, member of Provincial Parliament for Mississauga North is expected to attend.

For the good of our community, all Malton residents are urged to attend these meetings.

Redman Presents Malport Brief

Andy Redman, chairman the Hearing, Mr. Redman of the Malton Residents was to present a brief to A. L. Malport Resistance Group McCrae, chief hearing of Inc., was to appear before ficer, and fellow officers and the Parkway Belt West and W.E. Dyer, Q.C., Hearing at Woodbridge outlining his group's concern about the proposed \$25

During his one-and-half-million CN Intermodel hour time allotment before Freight Terminal



Meet the 10 finalists of the Brampton Flower Festival Beauty Pageant, who will be featured in the Festival Fashion Show at the Bramalea City Centre shopping mall tonight. (L to R) Zental Kasmani, Susan Russell, Mary-Lyn Beckett, Catherine Gilchrist, Jo-Anne Sage, Lori Peters, Loretta Fire, Lorrie McLaughlin, Debbie Hunt, and Beverley Cachrane will model clothes furnished by the merchants of the B.C.C. The show is from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the lower level Centre Court. Flower arrangements for the fashion show courtesy of the Chinguacousy Garden Club.

Rollermania At Toronto Airport

It was shades of 1964 as Rollermania replaced Beatlemania at Toronto International Airport on Tuesday afternoon.

The occasion was the arrival of the British rock group the Bay City Rollers, for a series of North American concerts. Thousands of fans, mostly teenage girls, laid siege to the airport in anticipation of touching or catching a glimpse of their idols.

And you can bet Malton was well represented in the throngs of worshippers, in the person of "Rollin Unlimited", our dancing friends from St. Michael School. We know they were there because they called us from the scene, sounding in a frenzy. Judging from their excitement over the phone, our first thoughts were that the Lord had just landed.

Anyway, without a moments waste we dispatched a reporter to the scene, who was immediately caught up in the mad hysteria that had suddenly replaced the normal, hectic pace of a busy International airport.

Our reporter never did see the Rollers though, he made the mistake of leaving the safety of his car at Terminal One and walked straight into a massive wave of charging females, headed for the Rollers arrival gate.

A copy of the brief appears on Pg. 5 in today's edition.

Well, he survived as did the Rollers and one wonders what all the excitement was really about. Malton or Toronto hasn't changed with their arrival, and "Rollin Unlimited" might hate us for saying it, but for our money the Bay City Rollers is just another newspaper story.

Whittaker Remanded

The case of Malton resident Roper George Whittaker, 44, charged with murder in the May 8 strangulation death of his 16-year-old daughter, Princess Ann, has been remanded for the fourth week in a row to

Tuesday, June 8. Whittaker appeared briefly in Peel Provincial Court on Tuesday, for the remand. A date for his trial is expected to be set on Tuesday. His attorney is William Mackie.



Westwood Secondary School Principal Ken Teeder welcomes "Daisy", Shum-Kwok-Yan of Hong Kong to a visit of his school on Monday. Looking on is Lynne Werry of Homestead Gardens in Malton, a Gr. 13 student at Westwood, who was acting as Daisy's tour guide while in Malton. Daisy is one of 97-candidates from several Third World countries visiting Canada as part of an International Youth Exchange program, commemorating the 50 anniversary of the United Church of Canada. Sponsoring Daisy's Malton stay is the Trinity United Church on Airport Rd. For a report on her visit please see page 5 in today's edition.

Municipal Trees Damaged In Malton

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie received a complaint this week about damaged municipal trees on a Darcel Ave. residence, near Magic Ct.

Mr. McKechnie said he also received a similar complaint recently from a Morning Star Dr. residence. The trees being damaged were planted last year by the City of Mississauga as part of a landscaping plan to help beautify the municipally owned boulevards, which separate the side walks from the roads on some Malton streets.

Councillor McKechnie advises that the trees were paid for out of municipal taxes and so it's in the kind interest of residents to report any vandalism immediately to the City.

Inquiring Reporter Asks: What About Ratepayers Associations?

By Sherrie Flaherty
Photography by
Susan Mayberry

On Tuesday June 8, an annual meeting of Malton Ratepayers will be held at Westwood Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Attendance at these meetings in the past has dwindled and therefore the Malton Ratepayers Group has not been in action for some time.

This week "The Inquiring Reporter" asks its readers, "What do you think about ratepayers groups?"

Mr. Jim Robinson, 38, 3577 Derry Rd., Apt. No. 502, Fitter Assembler, says, "Everybody has to pay taxes, they have no other option." He didn't think a ratepayers group could help in this case. Mr. Robinson was not aware of the meeting which is to be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Vanderhart, 37,



Sylvia Bishop

3816 Morning Star Drive, Secretary, tells us that she and her husband were members of Malton's Ratepayer group when they first moved here, that was in 1969-1970. She says, "Nothing came of it." Mrs. Vanderhart adds that the same



Mr. I. Laszo

involved with every activity and the rest just live here.

Mr. I. Laszo, 39, 7243 Lancaster Ave., Tool Room Foreman, tells us, "I suppose (Ratepayers associations) are alright, they serve their purpose." Mr. Laszo says, "they are a chance for young people to



Mrs. Ann Vanderhart

make a few dollars, and give individuals a chance to pay ratepayers when they can't do it themselves." Mr. Laszo was also unaware of the meeting next week.

Sylvia Bishop, 34, 3249 Monica Dr., Bookkeeper, says, "Very good!, they help the ratepayers fight!" Mrs.



Mr. Jim Robinson

Bishop and her husband attended on the meetings concerning the Malport issue because it affected them. She would like to add, "I like living here, it is a good, nice, community." Mrs. Bishop and her husband have been here four years.

Malcolm Garwood, 21, 3430



Malcolm Garwood

Brandon Gate Drive, Unit No. 17, Spray Painter, says, "I think they are good on behalf of the people, a majority helps!"

All five of our readers were unaware of Tuesday's upcoming meeting, what about you?

Malton Legion Report

As we are now into the month of June and we hope summer weather, the call to convention is upon us. Delegates from Branch 528 attending the upcoming Dominion Convention in Winnipeg the week of June 12th are — Robert Mac-sephney, Tom Barber, Fred Clemmet, D.W. "Red" Valiquette, Mel Heisler, Carole Johnson and Nelson Baird.

+++
The first Branch Golf Tournament of the season showed a tremendous turnout of 58 players. Len Timmerman golf chairman extends his thanks to all members concerned. Results will be available next week. Interested golfers please check the bulletin board for the next tqurney.

+++
On Saturday May 29th Branch 528 members competed in the Euchre Tournament at Erin. The highest score in one game went to Maeve and Brian Lavery of Branch 528 while 9th prize went to Nora and Bob Johnston also of Branch 528.

On the euchre note here are Thursday May 27's results.

Phil Wright Dies

After a lengthy illness, Mr. P.A. (Phil) Wright passed away at his home in Black's Harbour, New Brunswick, on Friday afternoon, May 28th. He was in his 40th year.

Until returning home two-and-a-half years ago, Phil, his wife Irene, and children David, Andrea and Duane, had been long-time residents of Hull Street in old Malton

Continued on Page 3



Phil Wright

By Carole Johnson

This weekends line-up for downstairs entertainment for June 4th and 5th are the popular J.J. Mad group. Come out for an evening of dancing and listening entertainment.

+++
Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wisman are their son and

daughter-in-law David and Heather who hail from Alberta.

+++
Any members having material for our 25th anniversary supplement please call 677-1938.

+++
Members attending the

Torch Parade this Sunday please sign the roster in the clubroom for seating arrangements or call 671-9239.

+++
Wednesday June 9th is our last General Meeting until September. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

in the Sick Bay — Peel
Fred Ough — Peel Memorial Rm. 309: John Lucas — Etobicoke General Rm. 7042: Joe Bolak — Central Rm. 402: Charlie Mair is recuperating at home.

+++
Old Torch New Flame

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- 2 Rib-Eye Steak Dinner**
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- 3 Extra Cut Rib-Eye Steak Dinner**
Extra cut rib-eye steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh-baked roll. **\$2.44**
- 4 Chopped Steak Dinner**
Chopped sirloin steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh-baked roll. **\$1.99**
- 5 Special for Kids...**
Chopped sirloin steak on sesame bun, french-fries. **94¢** With cheese \$1.04

- 6 T-Bone Steak Dinner**
T-Bone steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh-baked roll. **\$3.29**
- Luncheon Special**
Rib-eye steak, tossed green salad and fresh-baked roll. **Only \$1.49**
- SAVE 50¢ ON TUESDAYS—FAMILY NIGHT**
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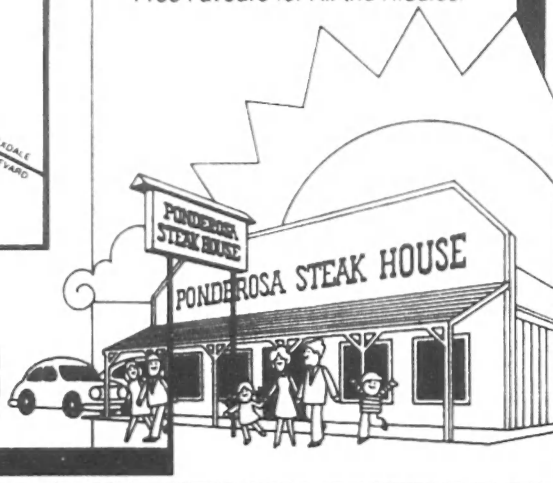
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Youth Award Deadline June 5

The deadline for the entries in the Malton Youth of the Year award is 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 5.

Entries should no longer be mailed. You may bring your submission to The Pilot or Malton Community Services' office, both located side by side in the lower level of the Westwood Mall, anytime Friday before 5 p.m.

If you can't make it Friday, you will have one-hour between 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturday, the day of the

festival in Wildwood Park, to make your entry at the information booth, that will be set up in the parking lot of Malton Arena.

Remember, entrants should be between 13 and 19 years of age, and must be residents of Malton. Application should include a written profile of the person and an outline of why he or she should win the award. An accompanying photo is desired but not necessary.

For further information please contact MCS, 677-3409.

Malton Library Report

June is the beginning of summer, so the library's usual programmes end this month. There are only 2 Saturday programmes for children, on the theme "Sing, it's summers". On Saturday June 5th, at 10:30 a.m. we are showing the films "The Stampeders" and "Braverman's condensed cream of the Beatles". This could be a busy day for all as the First Annual Malton Festival takes place in the Arena and surroundings from 1-5 p.m. The library will be there with a booth to inform everyone about our services and at 1:30 p.m. and at 3:00 p.m. we will be putting on a puppet show in the Orenda room. Support the library and the Festival by attending these activities.

For Parents on Thursday, June 10th, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Bedford, branch librarian, will be here to ask your opinion of the parent programmes we've held so far—if they're considered worthwhile and if they cover topics you find interesting. She will also explain that the next pre-school session, starting in September, will be by registration only and that children must be 3 years old to attend. The demand for this programme is now so great that it is getting hard to hold a really successful one because of the young children that creep in and because of these who only come at odd times. These children are not used to the programme and can be very

disruptive, curtailing the enjoyment of other children and of the storyteller.

We hope to see lots of you at the Festival and we also hope to persuade many more people that the library is an exciting place to visit—after all your membership is free. We're in the lower level of Westwood Mall and we're open Tues.-Fri. 12-8:30 p.m. Sat. 10-5:00 p.m.

Taxes are unpopular. Lotteries are not. But they're really a variation on the shell game—only the promoters are sure of winning. For example, the Ontario Government nets about 43 per cent of total receipts from its Wintario lottery.

Continued from Page 2 and were widely known in local circles. Phil had been employed with Associated Customs Brokers at Toronto International Airport, and Irene with Douglas Aircraft of Canada.

Phil was an Honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion, having joined Malton Branch 528 in 1963. He had contributed much time and effort to the steady growth of the Branch through the years.

Attending funeral services at St George, New Brunswick, on Monday were Frank Williams and Charlie Campbell on behalf of Phil's many friends and acquaintances in the community and the Legion.

Business The Key...

Premier Davis Addresses United Way Of Peel Luncheon

Top business leaders and employers of Peel addressed by Premier William Davis and representatives of the United Way of Peel Region at a luncheon meeting were urged that their support is critical to the success of this fall's United Way campaign.

Pointing out that only 17 per cent of the top 500 firms in Peel had undertaken any form of employee canvass last year, Lang Moffat, 1975 Campaign Chairman, emphasized that the potential

for the growth of campaign income within Peel is tremendous. Moffat called upon local businesses to commit themselves to the following:

- o Provision of top level manpower support to the United Way of Peel Campaign effort;
- o Fair share corporate gift support;
- o Appointment of a top executive as in-plant campaign chairman;
- o The provision of opportunities to educate employees about the

United Way; The promotion of year-round giving through payroll deduction.

Moffat concluded that the commitment of local business will ensure the ability of the United Way to support services in Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon at a level appropriate to meet the growing needs of one of the most dynamic areas in Canada.



Bill Davis

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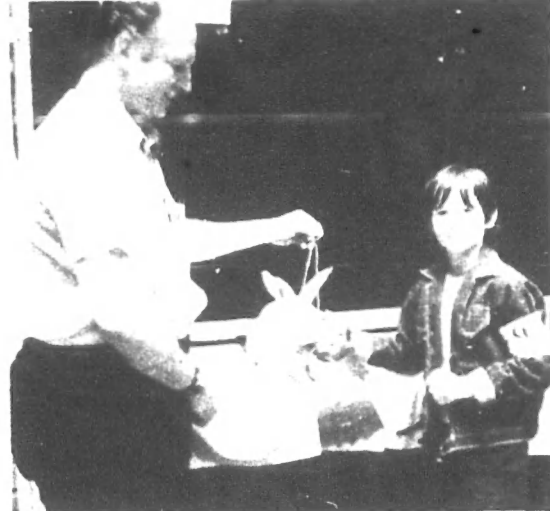
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Malton
Pilot



Brampton resident David Lewis proudly displays a first place ribbon he won for his pet rabbit, Bonnie, at the Bramalea City Centre children's pet show last Saturday morning. Looking on is Don Fullerton, president of the Chinguacousy Dog Fanciers Club, who sponsored the show.

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Editor's Corner

Give A Damn...

This is an election year in Mississauga.

Ward 5 Councillor Frank McKechnie warns us about the industrial squeeze on Malton; Malport Resistance Group Chairman Andy Redman says the Malport issue "is far from dead;" and there are many other pressing issues in Malton that remain unsettled, such as Hwy. 427, the Malton Four Corners, Parkway Belt usage, airport expansion, public transportation etc.

Yes, if Malton was ever in the need of a strong, hardworking and influential ratepayers group, now is the time.

Fortunately, we will have the opportunity to lay the ground work for such an association on Tuesday, June 8 when the Malton Ratepayers Association hold their annual general meeting at Westwood Secondary School, beginning at 8 p.m.

We know from experience that a ratepayers group is only as viable as the people who make up its Executive and membership. There are some excellent associations active in Mississauga and the town of Caledon today, but there are also some poor ones. But one thing is evident overall, an ultimateratepayers group, with several hundred members is a political force to be reckoned with by any level of government, whether municipal, provincial or federal.

Now, we're not suggesting that a community association is only as effective as the number of members enrolled. Not true. Its Executive and membership must pull together with their elected representatives, to be successful. They must be plugged into every aspect of their community, and be prepared to take a stand in the best interest of their area. Simply applied, this means dedication and hard work by everyone involved.

If you're not prepared to apply yourself in this manner, then don't stand for election on Tuesday night — but come out anyway.

Mr. McKechnie has appealed for your support, and a good way to start or to show him that you do give a damn about what happens to your community, to your home, is by attending Tuesday's meeting.

Remember, your direct participation though favored is not even necessary, just show up as a vote for Malton solidarity. If you don't, then you will have no one to blame but yourself.

Come on! Tell your neighbors about the... **MALTON RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION MEETING, TUESDAY, JUNE 8 AT WESTWOOD SECONDARY SCHOOL, COMMENCING AT 8 P.M.**

Pilot Editor

Darcy's Word...

Since Regional Government was instituted and a barrage of criticism has continued to be flung on to Ontario's existing government any mention of restructuring causes rumblings in the very hearts of communities. Thus Caledon has begun to tremble as a result of Eric Hardy's Restructuring Study of Dufferin County.

The fear is certainly justified as it is a known fact that with little choice Caledon was tossed into a Region that threatens its social, political, and economic life. The question in regards to the Dufferin Study is: will the people of Caledon be awarded the opportunity to choose their own future?

I spoke with Mr. Keith Norton, MPP for Kingston and the Islands and Parliamentary assistant to Darcy McKeough, the Minister of TEIGA (Treasury, Economics, and Intergovernmental Affairs.) TEIGA is the Ministry that agreed to carry out the Dufferin Restructuring Study and also assisted in the hiring of Eric Hardy as Commissioner of the Study.

Since Mr. Hardy's ability and technical competence has been questioned as a result of some of his recommendations in the Study; I asked Mr. Norton how Mr. Hardy was hired? He told me that the selection was made by Dufferin, the applicants were then interviewed by TEIGA staff members, the final decision was made by Dufferin and confirmed by TEIGA.

Will Caledon people have any choice in this matter? I asked Mr. Norton. "The government will not implement any proposals or recommendations that aren't approved by Dufferin County." He replied.

What about surrounding municipalities that are affected, like Caledon?

"It is of primary importance that any recommendations are also approved by Caledon council." was Mr. Norton's answer.

Not to question Mr. Norton's integrity or the wisdom of Mr. McKeough of TEIGA, but as the saying goes; "once bitten, twice shy." Thus was thought this would be valuable as a public statement, as well as serve to ease some of the anxiety felt by Caledon residents.

THE MALTON PILOT and THE PEEL REPORTER
... Two weekly newspapers published every Thursday by
OFFSET PRODUCTIONS LIMITED.

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Designed to give maximum coverage to a lucrative market, distributed by both mail and carriers to households as well as local stores in their respective areas.

THE MALTON PILOT is the only weekly, community newspaper serving all of Malton, and surrounding area.

THE PEEL REPORTER covers the Municipality known as the Town of Caledon including rural routes.

Local office located in Westwood Mall Shopping Centre, 7205 Goreway Drive, Malton. 676-1955 or 676-1956.

We accept all collect calls from any long distance customers within the Region of Peel.

Quote Of The Week

The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present
Abraham Lincoln

Letters To The Editor Redman

Irresponsible...

I think it should be made clear, to many Malton residents who are concerned with the Malport issue, and the Parkway Belt West, that in fact Mr. McKechnie has been working very hard, both at City and Regional Councils, to protect the interests of the citizens of Malton, and Mississauga. Mr. Redman's comments are unfair and are not true. It is irresponsibility of the worst kind for Mr. Redman to attack Mr. McKechnie so cruelly, when the facts are that our Councillor is doing all that is possible to represent the peoples of Malton.

If Mr. Redman's attitude is at all consistent then where does he get off with his statement that "we have kept a low, diplomatic profile to allow Mr. Jones to work with Premier Davis in a non-volatile atmosphere with CN to resolve this matter." That is pure and simple untruth.

The fact is that Mr. Redman has persistently attacked Mr. Jones, MPP, Mr. McKechnie, Mr. T. Abbott, MP, and the CN President, and has done nothing whatever in a "low profile". His volatile and loud screams have only eroded and damaged the efforts of Tony Abbott, Terry Jones, and Frank McKechnie. The fact is that if Redman wants to stop Malport, he would co-operate with our elected officials, and stop interfering with their efforts.

Mr. Redman has shown himself as a loud and clanging noise, and is not in my opinion a credible candidate for any kind of elected office. If he was on Council they would have voted to allow Malport, just to end the matter.

I think we the citizens owe a great deal of thanks to Mr. Jones, MPP, for his efforts, and to Mr. Abbott, MP, for his efforts, and especially to Mr. McKechnie, who is the one who kept this matter before Council at Region and City levels, all along. Our elected Officials in Mississauga have served as well, including Mayor Martin Dobkin, and I do not like Mr. Redman's unnecessary attacks on people who are doing their jobs, so well.

Sincerely,
Al LaRochelle.

Box 165, Malton Stn.
Ed's Note: Mr. LaRochelle is a candidate for the Liberal Party nomination in the provincial riding of Mississauga North.



Volunteers Ingrid Kellmann & Eileen Dix

Blood Clinic Yields 219 Units

Our recent Blood Donor Clinic at Westwood Mall was again a success. Although the number of donors was down (219 donors, compared to 313 at the last clinic) the atmosphere and the co-operation of the mall made up for it. I would like to

thank all who helped, with a special mention to McIntosh Decorating Centre, Peoples Jewellers, Frank McKechnie's Office, Towers, Shoppers Drug Mart and Miracle Food Mart.

If you have any questions

about the Blood Donor Clinics or the other services provided by the Red Cross Society, come to our booth in the Malton Arena next Saturday afternoon (we are part of the Malton Festival) or call me, Eileen Dix, at 677-8753.

Corliss Public School News Letter...

Dear Parents

We are now beginning our last month of school and what a busy and exciting month it is for everyone.

The last movie of the year was shown on Friday, May 28. It was Toby Tyler Joins the Circus. We are grateful to the Parents' Association for their help during the year and particularly for using the money from these films to subsidize our special events.

Special dates this month are:

June 7 — Professional Activity Day. Please note this date especially, I believe it was misquoted on an earlier newsletter. There will be no school for the pupils on this day. The teachers will be involved in workshops throughout the day.
June 14 — Trip to Ontario Place 106B and 105
17 — Kindergarten Play Day
18 — Trip to Science Centre — Rooms 203 and 204

21 or June 23 — Primary Play Day as weather allows
22 or June 24 — Junior Play Day as weather allows
June 25 — This is the last school day for pupils. Report Cards will be given out on this day. Some parents will be contacted by the teachers before report card time so there are few expected problems. If you have any questions regarding your child's report please call.

June 28, 29, 30 — Professional Activity Days when teachers will be involved in workshops, end of the year reports and planning for next fall. If you wish to see a teacher during these

three days an appointment is necessary.

There will be one final newsletter later in the month.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Audrey W. Baird,
Principal

How long would the Vietnam War have lasted if U.S. governments had raised taxes to pay for it? Six months? Every recent war in history has been paid for by printing money. So was the American Revolution. So was the French.

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5:45 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE
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Al LaRochelle

Welcome "Daisy" Shum-Kwok-Yan...

Trinity United Church Plays Host To Visitor From Hong Kong

Malton resident Lynne Werry and Trinity United Church were the perfect hostesses this week for a charming visitor from Hong Kong.

Shum-Kwok-Yan, 23, given the English name of Daisy, completed almost a one-month visit to Canada with a four-day stay in Malton.

Daisy flew home from Toronto International Airport yesterday, Wednesday, with 96-fellow candidates from six Third World countries, completing a two-year International Youth Exchange organized by the United Church of Canada in

celebration of their 50th anniversary.

Last year Canada sent 97 candidates to visit in Japan, Kenya, Zambia, India, Korea and Hong Kong, to start the exchange. Diane Spencer of Brampton went to India as a chosen candidate representing all United Churches in Peel Region.

Daisy arrived in Toronto on May 11, spent three days touring Niagara Falls, and then was whisked off to a conference in Goose Bay, Newfoundland, arriving back in our town late last month.

While in Malton Daisy stayed with Lynne, 18, of 7529 Homeside Gardens, a Gr. 13 student at Westwood Secondary School and a member of Trinity United. Lynne received some help from Debbie Ewart, 19, of 130 Hemloch St. in Bolton, a member of Bolton United Church.

Trinity United threw a pot luck dinner in Daisy's honor on Sunday, and she lunched with Rev. G. Cowpersmith on Monday. Also, with Lynne as her guide, Daisy visited Westwood Secondary, toured a dairy farm in Caledon,

attended a meeting of the Canadian Girls in Training at Caledon East United Church, spent an afternoon taking in the proceedings at Peel County Court House, and went shopping at Bramalea City Centre.

With Hong Kong being a British colony on the southern extremity of China, Daisy happens to speak perfect English along with her particular Chinese dialect. Lying in the shadows of the great Red giant doesn't seem to bother her much, though she admits that a "delicate balance of power"

exists between the Republic of China and Hong Kong.

If Daisy has one regret about their geographical situation it's the fact that there is no free travel between the two countries; and as a result she can visit relatives in China only on selective Chinese holidays.

And what are Daisy's impressions of Canada? "The land is so expansive, so much open space," she told The Pilot. An obvious response, since Hong Kong encompasses a mere 400 sq. miles, and would fit snugly within the boundaries of Peel

Region's 484 sq. miles. "In Hong Kong we're so crowded," said Daisy, who also was touched by the warmth of Canadians. "They're more friendly than I expected."

Daisy holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Hong Kong, and is working on her Masters. She says she may come back for a visit, but wasn't sure yet if she would like to make Canada her home.

All we can say is that, in our minds, Daisy, you're welcome anytime.

Malport Resistance Group Brief To Parkway Belt Hearings

To: A.L. McCrae, Chief Hearing Officer
A.B. Ball, Hearing Officer
W.E. Dyer, Q.C., Hearing Officer
Subject: PROPOSED C.N.R. MALPORT INTERMODEL TERMINAL
Facts:

Canadian National Railways are proposing the construction of an Intermodel Terminal Facility in Brampton, immediately north of the existing by-pass between Torbram and Airport Roads. Apparently the main function of the terminal would be the transfer of trailers and containers from railway flatcars to trucks and vice versa, the temporary storage of trailers pending unloading or delivery and the servicing of trucks and railcars. The Malton Residents Group opposes the construction of this facility.

History:
The land on the proposed site, for the most part, has been owned by the C.N.R. for about twelve years and has been preserved to protect the future needs of the railway. Such ownership by this Crown Corporation came at a time when, despite bitter local opposition between 1960 and 1962, they constructed their present facility, regardless of the fact that the Official Plan of 1953 zoned the land immediately south of the rail tracks as residential.

In 1974 the C.N.R. obtained planning permission in principle for the proposed extension to Malport from the Hon. John Rhodes, Minister of Transportation, and the Hon. John White, Minister, Treasury, Economic and Intergovernmental Affairs (TEIGA), at that time. This action on their part was in contradiction of the Parkway Belt Planning and Development Act, which provides protection for the people of the Province by requiring that no planning permission will be granted for any Parkway Belt development before public meetings have been held to determine the final composition and objectives of the Parkway Belt.

In March 1975 the C.N.R. made their Malport Proposals public, which at the outset, met with a mixed reception at all levels of Government. However, after many months of relentless meetings and negotiations, the Malport Resistance Group has been successful in publicly changing the minds of politicians and political groups who originally favoured the C.N.R. plans.

At the present time the Municipalities of Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon, the Region of Peel, our M.P.P., Terry Jones, Mississauga North, the Premier, Hon. William Davis, Federal M.P.'s Tony Abbott, Mississauga and Ross Milne, Peel Dufferin Simcoe, are all opposed to Malport.

We have a petition of 3,256 names opposing Malport. This petition has been circulated to all levels of government. Its aim is to:

"Have the proposed Intermodel Terminal built in an area totally away from Malton, ideally at the C.N.R.'s alternative site at Hwy. No. 7 and Jane, or at a site tentatively proposed by Mississauga City Council and zoned for industrial development, preferably west of Dixie Road."

Issues:

The following issues are raised for the Commission's consideration:

1. Why was planning permission in principle given by the Hon. John Rhodes and John White, and with what authority?
2. The Parkway Belt West, Draft Plan, Page 50, January 1975, states "between Torbram Road and Airport Road the future utilities strip located between the proposed C.N.R. Malport Yard and the transmission right of way." This comment indicates quite clearly that the Province is still intending to permit the C.N.R. to construct Malport, despite the Draft Plan, Section 5.3.3 (a) Permitted Uses and (a) (vii) Industrial, which states that: only lands, buildings or structures of low density, low intensity are permitted and are defined as follows: 5.3.3. (a) **Low Density** — a use of land that has only a small part of the site covered by structures or equipment. (a) (vii) **Low Intensity** — a use of land that has an average low level of activity e.g. small numbers of employees or visitors per acre, low traffic generation.

Thus, activities that generate a large employment of urban people and heavy traffic movements and that involve high coverage of land by buildings, structures, parking and loading facilities, materials, storage, etc., should not be located in the Complementary Use Area. These tend to have high intensity and high density land use characteristics that are much more suitable for built-up areas than for open land. Since Malport cannot possibly meet the Low

Denisty, Low Intensity requirements, even with the latest equipment known to present day technology, why is it still being considered a permitted use and by whose authority?

3. Who has decided that Malport is still a part of the Parkway Belt West Plan and with what authority has that decision been made?

4. One of the main objectives of the Parkway Belt concept is to prevent urban sprawl. How is it expected that the City of Brampton and the City of Mississauga will be kept apart and thus retain their individual identities if major industrial projects such as Malport are to be built at a point in the Parkway Belt where there can be the only separation to prevent such urban sprawl?

5. Why has similar planning permission been granted to Kraft Foods Ltd. to construct a food processing plant on one million square feet of land at Steeles Avenue, between Airport Road and Goreway Drive, when again the Parkway Belt Draft Plan, Section 5.3.3 prohibits such a land use? We are aware that they held a parcel of land on the Malport site which was expropriated from them because the land was zoned agricultural the same as their new location.

6. Who will pay for the services such as road additions and alterations, grade separations, sewage facilities, storm drainage, road maintenance, sound buffers, compensation to property owners abutting the railway if Malport were to be constructed?

7. What legal right, under the Municipal Planning Act, Official Plan, has the Municipalities of the Region of Peel to prevent the C.N.R. from constructing Malport since the land in question is zoned agricultural?

8. What legal right does the Province possess to prevent C.N.R. from constructing Malport since there appears to be doubt under the constitution of the B.N.A. that the C.N.R. is a Federal Crown Corporation i.e. that the C.N.R. is only responsible to the Federal Government for its budget and not its policies and decisions, unlike for example, the Postal Service and the International Airports?

9. What legal rights does the C.N.R. possess to construct Malport with or without the approval of any jurisdiction? The Malton Residents Malport Resistance Group wish to draw, with the strongest possible emphasis, the attention of the hearing officers the ramifications of

Malport to the residents of Malton if it is built and the irresponsible and selfish policies and actions of the C.N.R.

(a) If Malport is constructed, the residents living in 900 to 1,000 homes abutting the railway will suffer immeasurable mental and physical health damage because of a constant interruption of their sleep. Allowing about three people per dwelling, this means between 2,700 to 3,000 human beings will likely live miserable lives, suffering mental illnesses many of which will not be medically apparent until a breakdown occurs as the result of pressures with their interpersonal relationships with other people, an inability to concentrate on work in school, the office or the factory; stress in marriages causing separations, divorces, infidelity, impotence and frigidity, ill treatment mentally and physically of spouses, children and pets. Physical illness due to lack of proper rest. The spin off of all of these factors may well also give rise to motor vehicle accidents, industrial and domestic accidents.

(b) The gradual destruction of those homes abutting the railway due to vibration caused by diesel engines revving up (often four engines synchronized), long trains roaring through the area at high speed and the constant shunting, coupling and uncoupling of railcars.

(c) For the remainder of the population of approximately 34,000 people there will be the noise, vibration, dust, mud and the destruction of the already inadequate roads network in Malton caused by hundreds of heavy trucks and tractor trailers converging on and departing from Malport daily.

The Ministry of Transportation (M.T.C.) has the results of many traffic studies made of the existing roads congestion. We estimate that the average time to drive into and out of Malton in a rush hour is about twenty (20) minutes, e.g. to leave a house in the centre of Malton and drive as far as Toronto International Airport entrance on Airport Road; to reach Torbram Road at Derry Road or to reach Indian Line at Derry Road.

(d) Countless families face financial ruin if Malport is constructed due to a heavy devaluation in the dollar value of their homes.

At present the Toronto Real Estate Board in their May report of the real estate market are blaming high

interest rates for the fall off in house sales and the reluctance of vendors to price their homes at realistic prices. This is only true in part but is largely a smoke screen to try to bring about the changes that will generate new life into their industry.

We submit that high interest rates are a secondary factor rather than a primary factor affecting sales, because the largest percentage of the properties which they handle are resale homes, many of which have existing mortgages, many of which are very attractive (between 8 and 10 percent) compared to new rates of between 11 and 12.5 percent. Many such resales in Malton are in the former category regarding interest rates, but few people are able to sell; in part because of the threat of Malport and indeed because of its present hectic activity.

We would suggest that where buyers are faced with high housing costs when they are trying to buy a home, they are more likely moving further away from Toronto to such places as Oshawa, Barrie, Guelph, St. Catharines etc. where houses are cheaper and because of this they can bear the burden of high interest rates.

The argument that Vendors are reluctant to market their homes at realistic prices also doesn't hold water. It has been greedy developers and speculators between 1972 and 1974 who forced house prices up and now it is the individual who is burdened with a house he had to pay a very high inflated price for. Now he cannot afford to drop his price if he is either to retain some equity or worse still to prevent his own bankruptcy. This to a very great extent is the plight of many Malton homeowners because the line of houses along the railway line were sold by builders

N.D.P. Info Centre

The Mississauga North New Democratic Party officially opened their store front information centre in

Streetsville on Saturday. Located at 245 Queen Street South, at the Queen-Thomas Street intersection

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Chairman
June 1, 1976



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Greetings!



News

By John W. Hannon

Greetings Footballers!

This regular publication comes to you through the generosity of the Malton Pilot.

For those boys who played in our association last year, you know how far you had to travel to practice right? Well, if we can make at least one team right here in Malton, we will be able to practice here and travel only to play games. So, make sure all of your friends who want to play ball get out early and register. If we can form two or three teams, all the better.

Of course, the more teams we can form in Malton, the more help we will need from interested parties, to coach or manage teams, etc.

We believe the local schools will help us by providing a field to practice on, thereby keeping everything close to home.

Something else new this year, there is a very strong possibility we will be taking one or two teams to Montreal in September to play in a tournament. Do you want to be part of the fun? There are so many fun things planned for this season, so make sure you are part of it and make sure your friends and fathers also get involved.

For those people who are new to the area, our Assoc-

iation is a group of volunteers who provide minor football to boys in the categories of Atom to Banham. The registration fee is \$20 per boy. This provides all of the equipment, except footwear, also, practices and a full slate of games. Again, this year, we will be playing some games in the CNE during the regular season and also, the playoffs. Be part of it gang, its all for you!

Let's really try to get a couple of teams right from Malton and take on the rest of this large City of Mississauga. If you have missed the registration date at the Westwood Mall, and it appears many did, we will be holding another registration just for Malton in the near future.

Organized football should not interfere with soccer, so if you are already playing soccer and want to play football, it can be worked out, so make sure you sign up now.

It is very important that we get as many boys out as soon as possible so that we can form our own teams here. This eliminates all of the travelling for practices. Do It Now!!!

Until next time, THINK FOOTBALL!

Malton Minor Soccer

After the first weeks play we have the following results: Squirt Division: Cosmos 8, U.A.W. Titans 1, Stora Rockets 1, Western Office Martians 0, I.G.A. Comets 0, Tigers 0, Atom Division: Tonka United 0, Quikair Bombers 0, Legionaires 0, Fruit Market Warriors 2, Miracle Food Mart Dynamos 2, Metro Realty Metros 3, Towers Athletic 2, Donloff Wanderers 3. Mosquito Division: McIntosh Beavers 4, Falcons 4, Debro Hawks 4, Monarch Propane Tumblers 2, Imperial Tool Lions 7, Westwood Merchants Flyers 2. Pee-wee Division: Partex Rangers 6, Alcan Foilers 3, Crusaders 5, B2K Pirates 2.

Select League

In the Mississauga league three teams played, representing Malton. Malton Spartans (Mosquito) won 4-1 over Streetsville, Malton Braves (Minor Pee-wee) lost to Mississauga West 2-0, and Malton Kickers (Minor Banham) won 1-0 over Mississauga City.

Dinner and Dance

Our Dinner and Dance at the Hansa Haus was a great success. We would like to thank all those who helped to make it happen, with special thanks to Irene and Bill Walsh, the young people who helped in serving, and of course, our Master Chef, Herb Mueller.

German Team to be billeted.

We are still looking for homes for the 15-yr-old players of a visiting German Soccer team. The boys will

be here from June 23 until July 25. These boys will be playing in the Mini-world tournament held by Scarborough. If you think you may be able to have one of these boys in your home please call Ron Borella at 678-0389.

Tennis Club

The Malton Tennis Club played their first Inter-County Tennis Association games on May 27 against a team from Georgetown. Malton were the hosts, gracious ones at that, giving up five of the six games. The team from Georgetown proved to be a tough one to handle so early in the season for the Malton team. However, all Malton players are looking forward to a rematch. The games in most divisions were close and could have gone either way.

MHL Raises Player Charge Fees MMHA May Up Registration Cost

The Malton Minor Hockey Association (MMHA) may have to raise registration fees next winter, following a decision this week by the Mississauga Hockey League (MHL) to increase its player fees to the league's nine area associations.

The MHL moved to raise the charge fee for all Triple-A players from \$6 to \$10 and bump fees for all Red, White and Blue players from \$5 to

\$8 at their annual spring meeting at Huron Park Recreation Centre.

Mushball Season Off & Running

The 1976 edition of the Malton Mushball League is off and running.

Ron's Welding and Burlington Carpets were first out of the gate as both teams battled to a draw, 17-17. Benick Painting followed with a convincing 46-6 trouncing of Ed Turner Insurance. Bates Plumbing edged West York Chev-Olds, 7-6, and Team 8 defeated Royal Heating and Air Conditioners, 23-9. All games were played at Wildwood Park.

The schedule for Sunday, June 6 follows: 9 a.m., Bates Plumbing vs Team 8; 11 a.m., West York vs Royal Heating; 7 p.m., Burlington Carpets vs Ed Turner; 9 p.m., Ron's Welding vs Benick Painting. All games are scheduled for the Wildwood Park diamond.

There has been several inquiries recently from readers about, 'what the heck is Mushball, anyway?' Well, for those of you who have never experienced a Mushball game, or have never seen a mushball period, Saturday will be your chance. The Malton Mushball League will send two teams out for an exhibition game this Saturday as part of the Malton Community Festival.

But if you can't make it to the festival or to Wildwood Park for Sunday's league action, we'll give the low down on Mushball in next week's report.

MMHA Notice To Parents

The Malton Minor Hockey Association wish to advise parents of two significant requirements for your boy or girl to play hockey next season, in the Mississauga Hockey League.

John Emo, president of the MMHA, told The Pilot this week that only Canadian Standard Association (CSA) approved helmets will be recognized by the MHL, and no player will be able to play without one.

Also, any boy born in 1965 or prior (eleven years of age or older) will be required by the league to have a social security number, starting next season. This is a new requirement of the Canadian Hockey Association, that all boys playing hockey in Canada must have a social security number.

Application forms for the cards are available from any Canada Manpower Centre or U.I.C. office. Parent and child have simply to sign the form and place it in return mail. Delivery time is between two and four weeks, there is no charge.

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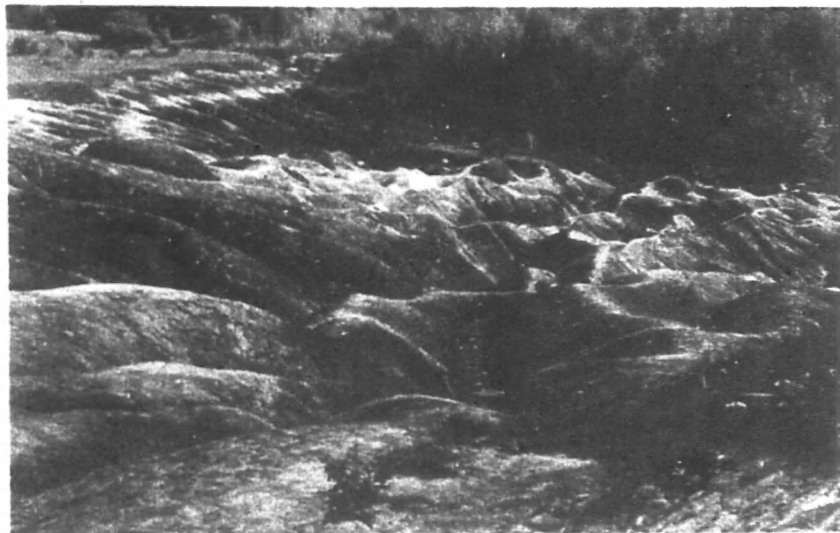
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This picture shows the erosion of the Queenston shale, a foundation deposit of the escarpment, near Cheltenham. The red material with green bands was deposited by ancient rivers about 500 million years ago. It was probably bared to the elements by glaciers during the last ice age.

By Alex Matheson

Our mountain was not formed by a great cataclysmic crashing of continents but was built up slowly layer upon layer over a period of about 100 million years, ending about 400 million years ago, before most of you moved to Caledon.

Although the stone of the escarpment is old, the actual shape is relatively new, having been sculpted out by erosion in the last 10 million years. It is not, as some people mistakenly believe, a fault in the earth's crust.

The first layers were formed from matter that was carried by rivers from an ancient mountain range along the east coast of what is now the United States. This process occurred about the same time that complex life began appearing on earth. Of these early layers the one most visible today in Caledon is that called Queenston shale. It is the red earth-like substance common around Terra Cotta and Cheltenham.

The other layers were lain down at the bottom of shallow warm seas that subsequently covered the area. These seas as well as containing sediment, also contained abundant life and minerals in solution. As the seas dried this material was deposited in layers on the bottom.

For reasons that are not clear the escarpment forming erosion process did not begin for 390 million years after the material was layed down. It is possible that it lay under another sea that protected it from erosion yet contributed no new material.

The layers making up the escarpment erode at different rates. The rock on the top of the escarpment is hardest and most stubbornly resists erosion. The layers below it erode away to such a degree that the cap-rock is undermined and breaks off.

This erosion process is best illustrated at Niagara

Falls where it is occurring at the greatest pace, until recently the scarp here was receding west at the rate of 3.5 feet per year. This same process is occurring to a lesser degree on all exposed faces of the escarpment.

With the exception of a few outcroppings of stone, in the west notably around the Forks of the Credit, the escarpment in Caledon is buried. Although not visible on the surface, the escarpment extends north from the forks, circles around the village of Alton and comes back south before it swings east under number 10 highway. It follows roughly the line of 10 sideroad in Caledon as far as the fifth line before swinging north through the sixth concession. The escarpment goes under the Airport Road at 15 sideroad curving around behind Glen Haffey Conservation Area before turning west again at the southern edge of Mono Mills. The ridge of the escarpment continues west here for about a mile before crossing under number nine highway. A piece of the escarpment edge makes another turn down into Caledon, east of Orangeville where it comes within a mile of joining up with the other loop around Alton.

The pattern here indicates that erosion along the northern branch of the Credit River has almost made an escarpment island (outlier) of the northwest corner of the Town of Caledon. This large peninsula like area, sticking out so far from the main line of the escarpment indicates that erosion in this area has occurred less than in many other areas.

Currently this area is almost completely protected from erosion by glacial debris left during the succession of ice ages that covered the area; the last of which receded 12-15 thousand years ago.

This debris, much of it sand and gravel, was ground up and carried as well as

bulldozed along by ice that may have been as much as two miles thick at the center. The glaciers also formed the hills that compose the northeastern part of Caledon. This hilly section that extends much farther east than Caledon is called the Oak Ridges Moraine.

Much of this debris was moved in the run-off. If you think two feet of snow produces a big runoff try to imagine what two miles of ice would produce.

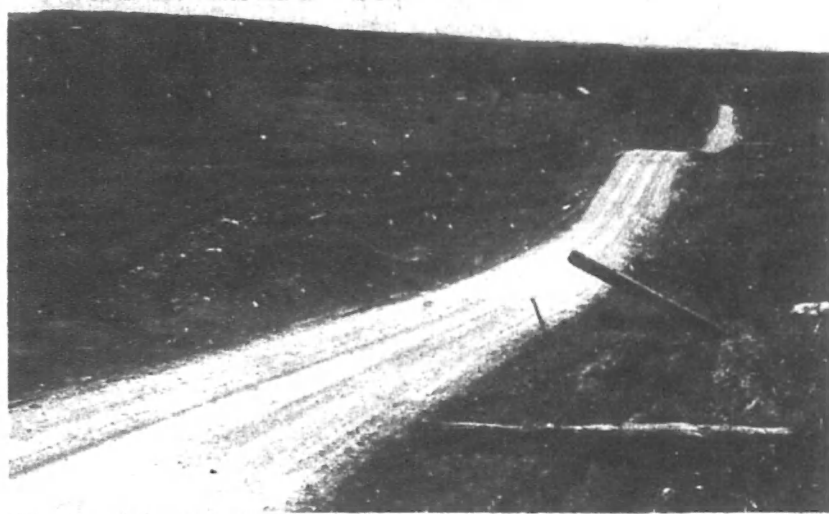
The various gaps in the escarpment caused by erosion, often riverbeds, have been utilized as passes for transportation. The railroad going through at the Credit Forks is an example of this.

The line that the escarpment traces from Niagara Falls to the Bruce Peninsula does not end there but goes underwater and re-emerges on the other side. It forms part of high ground that surrounds upper Michigan and southwestern Ontario. This encircled area is called the Michigan Basin.

The escarpment slopes down gently to the west at about 2-3 feet per horizontal mile toward the centre of the Michigan Basin.

The most common kind of erosion forming the escarpment is that from surface water, in the form of streams and rivers. However wave action, from lakes with shores up against the escarpment, has effected it. Much material, particularly caprock, was removed and broken down by glaciation. The Queenston shale visible near Cheltenham was probably uncovered as the glacier tore off the other layers of rock. The south wall at the Forks of the Credit has a cap-rock 60 feet thick. But the cap-rock has completely disappeared for 1-2 miles north and is thin from there past Orangeville.

Water seeping into cracks and crevices and freezing also breaks rock loose.



This view of the escarpment is taken from the 1st line east and ten sideroad Caledon ownship near the buried escarpment ridge. The prominent face of the escarpment near the Forks of the Credit is in the background. The stone used to build Queen's Park was quarried from this region.

Chemical action, most rapid in warm moist air, also helps breakdown rock. Limestone in the escarpment is easily affected by this.

It is open to debate whether the escarpment which has little sheer relief over 300 feet and rises over 1800 feet only in the Blue Mountain area west of Collingwood is a mountain.

To someone from B.C. it would be a mere bluff, but that "mere bluff" gives rise to one of the most spectacular and certainly the most famous waterfall in the world.

In Caledon the maximum height reached is somewhere over 1500 feet but it is in north central Caledon relatively remote from the

good views.

In the words of Niagara Escarpment Commissioner Planner Doug Robertson, the escarpment offers the "only real geographical relief" in southern Ontario.

This article is the first in a two part series. The second will discuss the value and various uses made of the escarpment.

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Oops! Sorry: A New Record

Last week the Peel Reporter made a valiant effort to set the new world's record for the most errors in one edition of a newspaper.

The first error appeared on the front page in the headline, "Peel Board of Ed. Sets \$20 Million Budget." Of course, as the body of the story read, the budget is \$120 million. Oops!

The second error, also on the front page, was the fact that the editor's note in the

Caledon Community Day story was supposed to preceed the story. You'll have to pardon the confusion.

The third error is almost unforgivable. Ross Milne, MP for Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe, suddenly became Ross "Milen" as a result of a misspelling, we referred to him as being MP for Wellington-Dufferin-Peel, and to top things off we also omitted his byline on the article headed, "Riding Boundaries

Changed." Our most humble apologies to Ross and those readers who noticed our bumbling.

Another error resulted in the omission of Cathy Comp-ton's byline on the Granny's Country Store article. Sorry Cathy.

Now I'm not certain we'll make the highly esteemed pages of the Guinness Book of World Records, but we sure are trying; I know, very trying. Oops! Sorry.





The Wee Gardens

By Marion Balfour

Being lonely sometimes brings great rewards. If I hadn't been lonely when we first moved to the country, I'd never have met some of the most interesting people around here. That's how I met Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atkinson of Caledon and "The Wee Gardens".

I used to drop in about time for afternoon tea, brush a cat off a chair and chat with Bill Atkinson, while his wife made us a cup of tea. We all loved books and reading so it was a very happy tea time. Then too, I love animals and enjoyed having a warm thing purring on my knee. I understand they had many generations, and also reations, of the cat family.

Verda Atkinson is one of three sisters. They grew up in northern Ontario and always walked to school, unless it was more than 40 below zero. The three sisters were always very close and though two of them live in Toronto, they still are very close. Strangely enough, their three husbands died within three months. Something magical about the number three for them.

Mother was a Methodist, father an Anglican, so on the Sundays they couldn't go to the Methodist Sunday School. Father taught them his version. Father had a wonderful voice and did an excellent job as a mimic, he did all the local voices in his service and the girls loved it. It was more fun than the real thing.

Like me, Verda remembers the teachers who taught her and though they demanded discipline, got your attention and respect as well. I always felt the teachers who let me get away with things were marshmallows. She tells me they had very good teachers when she was a girl.

Once she grew up, New York beckoned. So off she went for ten years. She still reminds me of a little bird about to take off for somewhere. For a little bird it's interesting to note that she was always working at accounting. She came back to Toronto occasionally and then back to New York, but it was always accounting. She must have been good as she always was busy.

In New York, her favourite pastime was the theatre. She said she seldom missed a first night. Most of her escorts were naval men.

Once in Toronto at a street corner, she thinks it was Temperance and Bay, she saw a good looking man and was impressed by his clothes. A few weeks later she met him with mutual friends at a party at Centre Island, and so she became Mrs. W.J. Atkinson.

Bill worked for Eaton's in the fur department. He had been in the Winnipeg store and was now in Toronto.

About ten years after they were married, Bill's family died and he was left with their house on his hands. Something had to be done about the house, so they moved out to Caledon and Verda is still living in her husband's family home.

When they moved out it was pretty rural. That was over thirty years ago. They did have electricity but had to put in the plumbing and didn't get a telephone until Mother Bell took over. Bill didn't like the idea of twenty-eight people listening in.

Luckily, the garden was in fine condition with good soil and no commercial fertilizer. So they started to grow herbs. It was hard work and they had no help. Herbs are fun to grow but you have to experiment to

get the correct mixture. For the first few years the Atkinsons threw out more than they kept. Eventually things simmered down and they were able to market their herbs to Eaton's and Simpson's and to collect customers to their own front door.

Bill died, but Verda carried on. Then she sold the business and the house and property with the understanding she could live there as long as she was able.

Although she has sold the business, you can still get herbs from her and I've been doing it for over twenty years, my daughters do too and her herbs are always good and always fresh. If you are at all interested try "The Wee Gardens".

Words—Let's Think About Them

The other day a friend gave me a copy of the following, and believe me it gave me a lot of food for thought. Sometimes we say things which sort of tumble out and afterwards make us a little sick at heart. By the

same token sometimes we say something to brighten a person who unbeknownst to us may be suffering from a hidden depression and our passing words have made all the difference in the world to their outlook. A word of

praise, a little thank you from your heart — all make a life a bit more bearable. How often we fail to say something we would like to, but somehow never get around to it. Here is this unforgettable bit of wisdom:

A careless word may kindle strife,
A cruel word may wreck a life,
A bitter word may smite and kill,
A gracious word may smooth the way,
A joyous word may light the day,
A timely word may lessen stress,
A loving word may heal and bless.

Author Unknown

Old Man Ontario—By Marion Balfour

Colonel Kennedy, enlisted in World War I and returned invalided out, with the rank of Colonel. He must have done something spectacular because you just don't become a Colonel automatically. However all his tapes say is that he has forgotten the gory details and only remembers the warm comradeship of the men he knew overseas. He had been so badly wounded that no one thought he would survive, but he had beaten T.B. and so he recovered again, and again he went north to do it. Our northern country is pretty healthy stuff.

He entered politics in 1919. What's more he lasted for over forty years. He tried to get out time and time again because he said there was no way an honest man could get rich in politics, but he was always persuaded to go back and so he never became a rich man, just a well-loved one. He felt a lot of money was wasted on election campaigns and that the best parties were the small House parties. His idea was to sell himself not to buy the votes.

Apparently Colonel Kennedy did sell himself. He ran in eleven elections, only losing one. Even this could have been won if he had allowed the Premier to change his boundaries, but he wouldn't have that. He said he'd always represented the county of Peel, they were his people and he wanted them left as they were.

Once a man phoned asking for a job but said he was a liberal and had never voted for him. However he was county of Peel and so the

Colonel did his best and got him a job. I wonder how that chap voted the next time?

At one gathering a man came up to him and said he was a liberal but remembered the wonderful soup and black currant jelly. Colonel Kennedy's mother made for anyone who was ill, so he was voting conservative as long as Tom Kennedy was running.

Colonel Kennedy was not called 'Old Man Ontario' for his astute political strategy and efficient administration alone, but also his warm and cheerful personality. He said he never hated anyone but he did admit to disliking some and was not above doing a bit of manoeuvring for his side, as long as it was legal and above board.

Being in eleven elections means working under many leaders as well as many oppositions. But Tom Kennedy seemed to get along with everyone, although he didn't mind disagreeing, loudly and clearly.

He was sorry when Howard Ferguson went to London and he felt that though Mr. Henry, who took over, was a very fine man, he wasn't colourful enough as opposition to Mitchell Hepburn. He didn't want George Drew to go to Ottawa and that was a bit of a mess. He tried to get Mr. Henry to call an election in 1933 instead of 1934, but Mr. Henry wouldn't and so gave Mitchell Hepburn time to organize. And so Mitchell Hepburn got in.

The Colonel was not a drinking man. He wasn't against it, he just didn't like it, but 'Mitch' did. At one

party, a luncheon, 'Mitch' advanced with a bottle of scotch and asked the Colonel to have a loving cup. The Colonel said he was sorry but rum was his drink. He'd already checked the bar and there was no rum. But he wasn't out of the woods yet. 'Mitch' remembered and at the next party he had rum for the Colonel. All that Colonel Kennedy regretted was that although he poured himself numerous drinks, he'd been feeding them to a handy potted fern and he never was back to see how a potted fern looks when it's potted. And potted it must have been as the whole room reeked of rum and 'Mitch' was most impressed by the Colonel's ability to hold his drinks.

Once he was visited by four men who said they had worked hard for the conservative party and should be rewarded. He was polite but non-committal, I think he smelt a mouse. After they left he looked up Duncan Marshall's files and sure enough they had been to see him with a similar story, only then they had been ardent liberals.

The Colonel was Premier of Ontario for only eighteen months. But that was enough for him. He found it most difficult and not the sort of thing he wanted at all. He was delighted to be relieved of that particular office.

Though he was a successful farmer himself, he felt the day of the small farmer was gone. He suggested co-operative farms, where several pooled their resources and bought the expensive equipment

Rain, Rain Go Away By Lorna H. Little

After a month of cool wet weather, we are all looking and longing for warm sunny days. The urbanite can't wait to get outdoors after being confined to the dity apartment during a long, cold winter. The farmer needs the heat to make the grain sprout and grow. This continuous rainy weather has turned the fields to a soggy bog and created waterholes in the hollows. This means, in some cases, the replanting of grain he did manage to get in April and in most cases, circling the machinery around the low spots to avoid getting stuck. These areas will have to be planted later (if it is not too late by the time it's possible) or left bare. Either way, it is a nuisance and a loss.

It is calculated, that for every acre of corn planted after May 15, you will reap a bushel less than if it had been sown before that date. When you realize that corn sells for about \$3.50 to \$4.00 a bushel — on a 100 acre crop you could be losing \$350 to \$400 a day — you can see how very important weather conditions are at this time of year.

Although you may be praying for a perfectly gorgeous day for cousin Tillie's trousseau tea or a wonderful weekend for that first family excursion to "Toil's End" near Tober-

mory; your neighbour, the farmer, may be making supplication just as earnestly for exactly the opposite conditions. What should the good Lord do? "Oh Lord," beseeches the farmer, "What we do need is a right good rain. Don't send us no drizzle-drazle like you gave us last Saturday. We need a real sod-soaker and a gully washer".

And if the sod-soaker does turn the lawn social into a pool party, try to look on the bright side (Fashionable Faye did look too funny for words in her see-through, cling-to filmy gauze creation didn't she?) You can rise from your 'depths of despair' by contemplating the fact that the rain was just what was needed to save the crops.

"But, what is that to me?" wails the disconsolated mother of the dripping bride. You have no idea what that could mean to you? (question or exclamation as the case maybe) I offer this formula for your edification: UW equals SP over ID equals F \$ x 2. (Unfavourable weather equals Scarce Produce divided by Increased Demand equals Food Dollars Rising). Commit it to memory and it will be to you a well on which to draw in time of need (or a sump-pump depending on the situation).

Using this formula try your hand at these problems in farm economics.

1. Given: one large beef operation and, high-priced grain, due to poor crops and hence increased demand. Will the price the farmer must receive for his sale bftssteers be up or down? (b) Will the consumer pay more or less for steak?

2. Given: A poultry operation of 450 laying hens. Due to wet weather, grain production is down and hence the cost of laying mash is up. Will the price of eggs at the supermarket be increasing or decreasing?

3. Given: a late cold spring resulting in lower corn production and a dairy herd whose chief source of food is corn. (a) will the farmer pay more or less for his feed this fall? (b) must his income from milk sales increase or decrease if he is to meet the higher feed costs? (c) will the cost of milk to the consumer rise or fall?

The next time rain dampens your outdoor plans, perhaps you can while your time away in solving these problems. It should provide the perfect panacea for your depression. Remember: UW equals SP divided by ID equals F \$ x 2.

Answers to problems in next week's column.

By Cathy Compton

To this I add — let's start today by saying something pleasant to someone, anyone — be it the person next to you on the street, the clerk who serves you in the store, or a friend whom you know well.

+++

On Sunday May 30th the Howard Burkholders had a farewell picnic and presentation in honor of the Reverend Steven Dunkin and his lovely wife Diane. Also included, was their little son Mathew. Although the weather was on the stormy side, the picnic went on schedule and afterwards a presentation was made to Steve by the congregation of Knox Presbyterian church where he has served so faithfully these past months.

The ladies group also made a presentation to Diane and little Mathew — a set of luggage for Diane and a wagon for Mathew. The Dunkins have won all our hearts at Knox, and it is with genuine regret that we relinquish them to their new charge in Warkworth, Ont.

+++

The Sunday school picnic will be held (Knox, Caledon East) June 17th, at 5 p.m. More about this later.

+++

Last week I had a bonus day to stay quietly at home and garden, browse and even do a little sketching. How marvellous it was! Never did the sky look bluer, the birds so full of song (especially the family of wrens nearby in the spruce tree) or the woodland so still and yet so

teeming with life. I could hear the sound of the stream down below, the croaking of the bullfrogs and the rustling of the white pines. I picked a bunch of watercress and one of lilacs and the living room was filled with the fragrance of the delicate mauve blooms. Trying to duplicate them on paper is not as easy as it looks but we did our best in watercolors. Next to lily of the valley the fragrance of lilacs rate tops in this department. The watercress was put into a salad and future plans were in the making for blender watercress soup. Ever tried it? Very gourmet!

+++
Ada and Joe Ivak gave a farewell barbeque and party a week ago Saturday at their home for Rose Beer who is leaving soon for Victoria B.C. Everything from the strawberry punch to the delicious chicken (skilfully done by Rick Arnold and friends) hit the spot, and the weather for once was perfect. We still cannot get used to the idea that Rose is leaving us, and we are looking forward to the day when she and Danny (her son) come back to visit all their Caledon East friends. Bon Voyage, Rose and Danny.

CANADA

YOUR FORESTS NEED YOUR CARE

CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION
AND YOUR PROVINCIAL FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

together. Then used it and shared it together.

A solution to the business of not bothering to vote was that you simply shouldn't get

on the voters list the next time unless you could show just because of why you hadn't voted in the last election.

Profiles In Caledon Former Champion Says Too Much Pressure On Young Athletes

By Alex Matheson

Dave Steen doesn't regret the years of intensity and dedication, that made him Canada's best and the world's seventh best shot

came to him mainly because of his size. Steen feels that he succeeded in shotput better than he would have in any other sport.

For those of you who don't



Former Canadian shotput champion, Dave Steen, riding an exercise bicycle in his office. The contraption on the handle bars is to hold reading material. In 1972 Steen ended a career spanning nearly twenty years.

putter, but does think they could have been put to better use.

For twelve of the nearly twenty years Steen devoted to this olympic field event he was the best in Canada. In 1963, before the era of steroids and the seventy foot put, he was ranked seventh in the world and in 1966 tenth. He started putting as a twelve year-old schoolboy in Vancouver and before he retired in 1972 he had held every Canadian record, age class and otherwise the event offered.

He came to the event or it

know what shot putting is, it is an event where the participant "throws" a steel ball as far as he can. Of all track and field competitors the shot putters and the discus throwers are the biggest and strongest. Steen at nearly six feet four and anywhere from 210 to 270 pounds while competing was small by world class standards. In the early 60's, at a weight of 214 pounds, he was probably the lightest man to put the 16 pound shot over 60 feet.

Steen earned the title of all-American at the University of Oregon for his

accomplishments in the shotput. One of his biggest disappointments as a shot putter came during his final year when he lost the U.S. collegiate championship by a matter of inches. The disappointment was heightened since he had had a personal best in a pre-competition warmup that would have been enough to win easily.

Steen lost a good put in the commonwealth games in Perth when he watched it too long. Immediately after releasing the shot, the putter must look down and concentrate on stopping his forward momentum. Steen failed to do this and stepped out of the circle. Over the years, however, Steen has competed well, placing as high as his ability and training warranted. The 1970 commonwealth games was the culminating example of this.

In this meet the sports experts had Steen figured for third. On his first attempt he upset the predictions, won the meet and set a commonwealth games record with a put of over 63 feet. This was Steen's greatest thrill as well as winning, he did it the way he wanted to with a psychological victory over the other competitors preceding the actual win. "That first put can be a big psychological advantage," said Steen. "Psyching" the other athlete out or being "psyched out" yourself is often the margin of victory in evenly matched competitions.

Concentration is important in an explosive event like the shotput which lasts only three fifths of a second. Steen describes the degree of concentration as near hypnotic.

Although the feeling from a good put was exhilarating Steen couldn't see any fun in shot putting itself and describes training as "a capacity to endure tedium". Many "weight men" cross

over into the related events of discus, hammer and to a lesser extent javelin. Steen threw discus because he liked it. It was fun. Maybe this was why for the time spent he enjoyed a good deal of success, occasionally upsetting or nearly upsetting the specialists.

Despite his long reign as Canadian shotput champion Steen never competed on an olympic team. 1964 would have probably afforded Steen his best chance when his training indicated that he might have been in contention for third. However, he was sidelined that year with mononucleosis. In 1968 he won the olympic trials but family considerations forced him to decline any chance of going with the team.

He started training hard, particularly on the mental side, in 1971 in anticipation of the Munich Olympics. In early 1972 he was not making sufficient progress and came to the conclusion that if he was going to be able to compete in the 70 foot era he would have to take steroids. Steroids are growth stimulating hormones that are primarily responsible for the recent upsurge in performances in strength sports. These hormones have a number of detrimental side effects and Steen decided the possible sacrifice in health wouldn't be worth it.

Now after four years out of competition, Steen is even

more interested in health and sport. But he plays sport for the fun it gives him and the health benefits derived. He opposes the pressure put on young athletes to win. He refers to government, professional and commercial pressures as leading to a modern "child slavery". He describes bonus giving and parental pressure as producing results no different in the long run than those of the communist countries with their outright channeling of athletes. At the olympics we will see some of these "child wonders" with the body but not the maturity for the level of competition added Steen.

On the positive side Steen lauds the masters competitions. This allows men over forty to compete for the fun with no real pressure to win.

After retiring from active shot competition Steen set about to undo the damage that being a shot putter had done to him. In the first year he reduced his weight from 270 to 190 an amount now he thinks was too great, so he keeps his weight around 205. He also set about to improve his fitness. The concentrated weight training for strength had caused him to neglect his cardio-vascular (heart lung) condition. He was experiencing exaggerated difficulty in relatively simple endurance activities. He describes himself as a

"health nut" and keeps a careful record of his heart rate (a measure of fitness) having it now down to about two thirds of the normal. A person with a heart rate of 92 beats per minute has a four times greater chance of suffering a heart attack than a person with a rate of 67 is a statistic he quoted in support of his concern.

Steen now playing squash regularly and riding an exercise bicycle feels much healthier than he did during his competitive years. He is still interested in track and weldomes young people to the Brampton Track Club which he coaches.

Many of you in Caledon are already somewhat familiar with Steen as he has been the Toronto Star reporter for north Peel for the past seven years. He has lived in Caledon for the past five years with his wife and three children, in a home near Terra Cotta.

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O.M.B. Approves \$22,286,527 For Peel's Capital Expenditures—The Price Of Growth

The O.M.B. (Ontario Municipal Board) recently approved the Region of Peel's Capital Expenditure Quota of \$22,286,527. This amount represents the same amount requested by the Region with a breakdown as follows: Town of Caledon, \$531,000; The City of Mississauga, \$5,879,000; The City of Brampton, \$3,041,527; and The Regional Municipality of Peel, \$12,835,000.

The O.M.B. approval in affect is an authorization to borrow that sum of money said Cyril Henderson, Region of Peel Chief Administrative Officer.

"The bulk of the borrowing will be handled privately from both Canada and the United States. We are looking at the U.S. market

this year though in other years we could look elsewhere." He added.

When I asked if this sum represents a possible debt build-up which may become unmanageable, Mr. Henderson answered; "No, this amount is within our ability to pay and we will be borrowing more than the capital expenditures, though the full amount won't be borrowed immediately". He added that Regional council has to seriously watch the debt build-up and that is why council acted quickly to increase the regional lot levies. He said, "The demand for capital expenditures is high when growth is high, therefore, when development makes the demand development should pay."

The Class Of '76—By Cathy Watson

And now, the end is near, and so we face the final curtain... Hold it! What is this? I'm not dying. Yet this week marks the end of one phase in my life. This week, from the hallowed halls of Mayfield, emerges a "Class of '76." With the finishing of my high school career also comes the end of my reporting for Mayfield S.S.

Well, it's been different, believe me. I remember during the last postal strike when our dedicated editor would make his way through the wind, sleet, snow, rain and barnyards to reach Mayfield and pick up my column. I remember being constantly buzzed at from the office... "Would Cathy Watson please come to the office at the end of the period?" I would tremble all the way down, only to find a message waiting for me — "Call Ken". Then there was the "travel the administration office" circuit. Wondering what I had done wrong, I was called to the vice-principal and then principal's office, only to find Mr. Beaton and Mr. Leeds merely wanting to chat about the paper, so some particular article that I had written. I also recall absolute silence from the administration when my opinions were not entirely agreed with, and hearty compliments from teachers

and students alike when something else met with their approval.

Most of all, perhaps, I remember all of the things that never found their way into this column. Things like what happened at the last Grade thirteen social, Mr. Potts' funniest joke this week, Mr. Leeds being down the hall when he was supposed to be on the morning announcements and having to make a mad dash to his

office. I remember a lot of things about Mayfield, both good and bad, and I have a feeling that most of them I will never forget.

One final thing that I just remembered, is that you're not getting rid of me this easily. Although school is out, I will continue to write during the summer. One stage in my life has just ended, but I get the impression that another is just beginning.

Council Meeting Monday Night

The first council meeting to be held in Caledon's new Administration Complex in Caledon East is scheduled for Monday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Many of you will probably be visiting the new building on Caledon Community Day (Saturday, June 5), however, the scheduled night meeting affords everyone a good opportunity to see your council in action.

The new council chambers is an impressive sight that also provides an excellent seating arrangement for approx 200 interested citizens. We realize that spending Monday night at a council meeting may not be a real "Yah-hah night" but it could prove to be an ex-

perience that you could share with your neighbours.

The Complex is situated on 20 sideroad just east of Airport road, and the council meeting is at 7:30 PM. Maybe we'll see you there.

Farm Day

The public is invited to visit a modern mixed farming operation, at the Albion Hills Conservation Field Centre, this Saturday (June 5), from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This program will provide an opportunity for the family to visit and actually get involved in the day-to-day operation of a farm in the Albion Hills Conservation Area.

CALEDON COMMUNITY DAY

IS

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1976

PARADE AT 10 a.m. FROM CALEDON EAST PUBLIC SCHOOL

to the

NEW TOWN HALL

OFFICIAL OPENING AT 12 NOON

LOTS OF FESTIVITIES & ATTRACTIONS ALL AFTERNOON & EVENING

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT DAY!

The Federal Budget: What It Means To Peel

By Ross Milne

Several items contained in the budget tabled in the House of Commons last week are of particular interest to the people of Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe.

It's a difficult time to construct a budget. Although Canada is making some headway in fighting inflation, (especially in terms of food costs) there is still a long way to go before the battle is over. In the meantime, unemployment is a major concern. And the economy must maintain an expansionary trend sufficient to resist recession and create new jobs without excessively adding to inflation.

In 1976, real growth should be about 5 per cent. About 250,000 new jobs should be created this year. But most of the economic recovery will be sustained by growth in our exports in response to the recovery in the U.S. and most overseas industrial countries. That will significantly help our trade balance.

But the Budget's overriding concern is to ensure that we don't sway from the road to restoring price stability and a high level of output and employment.

What are the budget measures of particular importance to the people of Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe?

Because of the young and growing communities in the riding, there are many families who know the

problems of both parents working. As a tax reform, the government, several years ago, permitted working women and single parent fathers to deduct part of the cost of child care from their earned income. Realizing the current expense of day care, the federal government will double the limit of the deduction.

Taxpayers in their 1976 return, will be permitted to deduct \$30 per week per child and \$1,000 per year per child with a total annual maximum per family of \$4,000.

The budget also proposes to change the unemployment insurance system. There can be no doubt that unemployment insurance is a necessary and beneficial social assistance programme. But in recent years, the cost of the programme has increased considerably. And in a time of government spending restraint, it is essential that we pare costs wherever possible.

The present requirement for 8 weeks of insured employment to qualify for benefits will be increased to 12 weeks. This will cut down on the number of people who have only a marginal attachment to the labour force who are collecting benefits. In addition, the number of weeks during which benefits may be drawn will be more directly related to the number of weeks worked. I

will discuss this topic in more detail in a later column.

There is good news for small businessmen in Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe. They are a major employer in our riding. The budget increases the profit ceiling for Canadian-controlled private corporations to pay tax at a reduced rate. This will allow

small business to compete better and improve their export position.

I personally worked very hard to convince the Minister of Finance to offer tax incentives for energy conservation. Thus, I was very pleased to see in the budget, a measure to expand the present two year fast write off to include certain

types of equipment which contribute to the efficient use of energy resources.

In addition, firms will be allowed to deduct the cost of buying equipment to use industrial waste as a fuel source and municipalities will also be permitted to deduct the tax on equipment to produce energy from municipal waste.

The budget also proposes the immediate removal of the federal sales tax from a number of items which contribute directly to the development of alternative energy sources such as solar furnaces and heating panels and heat pumps.

I'll discuss this and other aspects of the budget next week.

Mysterious Tablets Found In Caledon

During the construction stage of the new Administration Centre in Caledon a mysterious set of tablets were unearthed. The scrawls have now been deciphered and it appears that an ancient set of planning edicts were discovered. The edicts have yet to be authenticated, but you can be the judge. Here is what was written many years ago:

(I) In the year 1976 Caledon shall complete an Official Plan upon receiving advice from any number of planning consultants, the existing Provincial Government, the existing Regional Planning Department, a representative from the Niagara Escarpment Commission, several ratepayers groups, several

individual citizens, and upon ignoring all that advice publish the document.

(II) If the population of Bolton is allowed to exceed 7,000 those people in excess of that number shall not be allowed to excrete within the Villages' boundaries.

(III) Development within environmentally sensitive areas shall cease when the ability to walk on the Credit and Humber rivers is not for the Divine, but as a result of their solidification.

(IV) Certain areas should be designated as residential, industrial, agricultural, open space, and special study depending upon the cut of the cards. If any numbered card is cut make that area residential. If any face card is cut designate an industrial area. If the Ace of spades is

cut designate that area as open space. If any other card is cut designate the area in question as either agricultural or special study, it doesn't really matter which.

(V) Population projections should indeed be made, and displayed in graphic form. These projections should in no way depict actual growth expectancy for fear of causing widespread panic.

(VI) In the year 1976 it is expected that farm land will be at a minimum. Therefore, Caledon should allow as many severances as possible on farm land in order that farmer's will be able to go into the development business and will stop all that ridiculous complaining.

(VII) Upon completion of

the document, to be known as Caledon's Official Plan, the amendment process should begin and decisions on acceptable amendments should depend upon individual requests, certainly not any over-all consideration.

(VIII) Upon completion of the document the people should be informed of its existence and then told to not worry about such a trivial matter. Upon completion of the document somebody should read it.

(IX) The final stage in the development of Caledon's Official Plan will be to pass it on to the Region of Peel's Planning Department and the Provincial Government so they can do what ever they wanted to do in the first place.

On The Farm Front By Peter Hannam vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

If you pay attention to the media, you would think that farmers and consumers are the greatest enemies.

Each group thinks that they are being ripped off by

the other: consumers want lower food prices; and producers jealously guard their marketing boards, and their right to make a decent living.

The vendetta between Beryl Plumptre and Eugene Whelan always captures headlines, and polarizes Canadians. These two individuals epitomize the struggle between producers and consumers.

But farmers and consumers are not enemies! We need each other now more than ever before. And we need to understand each other better.

Inexpensive Food
Farmers must realize that there will always be complaints about high food prices, regardless of how inexpensive food really is. It is the one item in the family budget that must be paid for each week in cold, hard cash — not usually tempered with painless charge cards or cheques. Therefore, the consumer is going to be much more sensitive to price increases in food than in cars, T.V.'s or fur coats.

Farmers must realize that consumers are necessary to buy their products.

They must remember that if they want constructive farm policy from governments, it can be achieved much more readily if the consumer understands farm problems and is sympathetic.

Therefore, it is absolutely essential for farmers to woo the consumer, to tell her the facts, and to get her support for a stable, viable farm economy.

And, the consumer must recognize that her food supply depends on keeping farmers in business.

She must understand the cyclical nature of food production. Where market forces are allowed to play with prices, then good prices lead to increased production, which, in turn, lowers food prices to the extent that some farmers go out of business. Production then slows down and prices return to their high levels, and shortages could develop.

Biggest Farm Problem

She must understand that our biggest farm problem in

Ontario is our ability to over-produce food. Farmers are so efficient here, that we could produce ourselves out of business, if we attempted full throttle production of most food items.

Cheap food is, in fact, a penny-wise and pound foolish kind of policy. Our food production industry must be maintained, and our food land must be preserved for future generations who may not have the luxury of wallowing in surpluses at farmers' expense. The best way to achieve these goals is with economic stability and incentives in the market place. In other words, consumers must keep farmers in business by paying reasonable prices for food!

Foreign Countries
Not many of us realize just how precarious our food supply can really be. If Canadian farmers are forced out of the industry, there are not many countries who can supply Canadians with food.

And no one should be lulled into believing that you can rely on foreign countries for cheap food — any more than you can rely on them for cheap oil. It must be remembered that even the United States has stopped exports of certain foods into Canada, as well as other countries, in recent years.

Retailers & Processors
So, why the constant battle between farmers and consumers?

These two groups need each other, and it can be easily understood that a viable, stable food industry will benefit both groups.

By joining forces, they can exert a very beneficial influence on all segments of the food industry, including the retailers and processors.

Instead of drawing battle lines along the Plumptre-Whelan no-mans-land, we would be much better served to reflect on the theme of the recent Ontario Federation of Agriculture Annual Convention — "Farmers and Consumers — Partners for Progress."

New Family In Inglewood's Lucky Dollar

By Alex Matheson

An ex-policeman and his wife will try to create their ideal of a country general store in Inglewood's Lucky Dollar which they took over last Monday.

After buying it he advertised for a person to buy the business but rent the property and thus save a major expense. Ray and Lawrie were chosen from about 20 applicants and

Ray grew up in Weston when it was still an independent town and remembers with fondness shopping and living in a community where the storekeepers were known by

within the store, appreciating it as it is. Ray is thinking of setting up a consignment shop for local craftsmen in a part of the store. He also may encourage the establishing of a small motors repair shop at the back of the premises. He doesn't intend to compete with other Inglewood stores but to sell what they don't carry.

Ray and Lawrie count themselves lucky to have been able to sell their house and take advantage of this opportunity. Of course they hope to make money but they are looking for something less tangible.

Ray once managed a small retail music shop but claims this as his only direct experience in the field. He has also been a part time disc jockey, an outlet for "frustrated performing artists" as he calls it.

The first day saw Ray getting the feel of the business through assistance from the Thompsons, the former owners. Lawrie was excited about her first trip to the wholesaler's.

What Badgers and Mr. Graham hope is that they will be able to create the kind of atmosphere that will promote and encourage the "informal community center" role that such stores filled in the past.



PLANT A TREE



Ray and Lawrie Badger last Monday became the fourth family to run Inglewood's general store. Both are eager to maintain and enhance their idea of what a country store should be.

Since they got married Ray and Lawrie Badger have hoped to have an opportunity to run a rural store in a small community. They have been actively looking for a chance for the last four years.

The store went up for sale last year and was purchased by Inglewood resident industrialist David Graham whose family started the store in 1882. In buying it, Graham hoped that he could insure that it remained much as it had been over the last 94 years. Graham had no intention of operating the store himself but felt that the kind of people who would enjoy running the store could not afford to buy and operate it in a traditional manner.

become only the fourth family to run the store since it was opened.

Ray had been with Peel Regional Police for nine years and at the time of his retirement was in the identification branch. Although he had always wanted to get into a small retail business the frustration he was feeling was a police officer over court administration encouraged him to take the step.

Ray's interest in the small rural-retail business is reinforced by Lawrie's love for old buildings with a tradition and character. "It's like pioneering all over again with more of the fun and less of the trials," said Ray.

their first name or at least in a personal way. He dreads the isolation and impersonal character that a city produces.

He hopes that he can make the store a focal point in the community and intends to take advantage of the store's front porch as "a get to know each other place". He likes Inglewood as it is and is interested in doing his part in preserving it. The idea of seeing people washing their car by the river and talking easily with each other in the street represents the kind of life he is seeking. To see someone tie a horse up out front and come into the store had a special appeal to him.

The Badgers don't anticipate changing much

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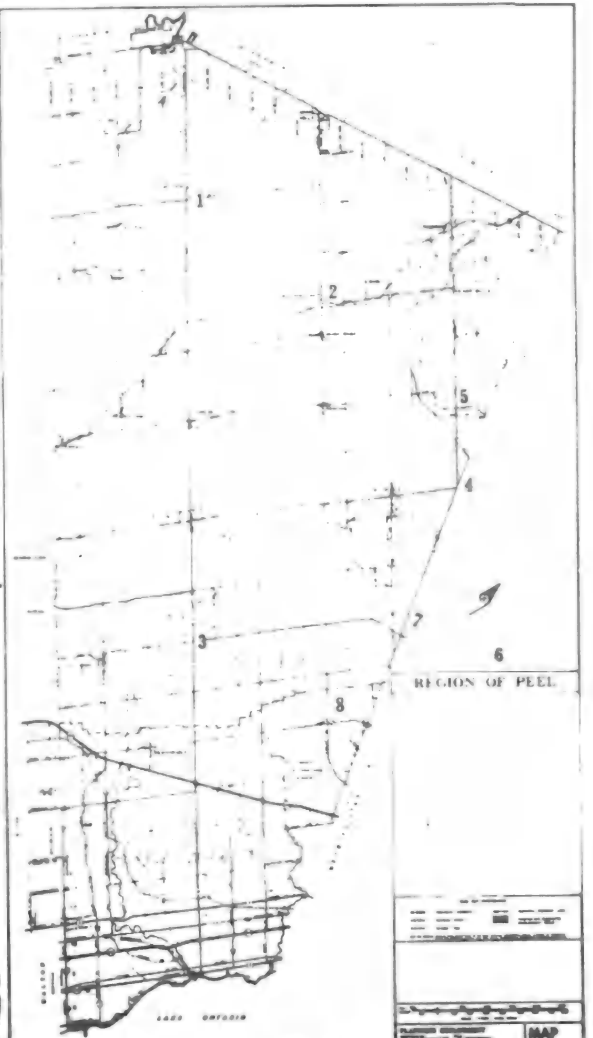
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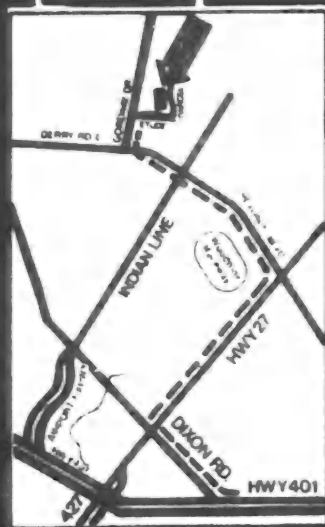
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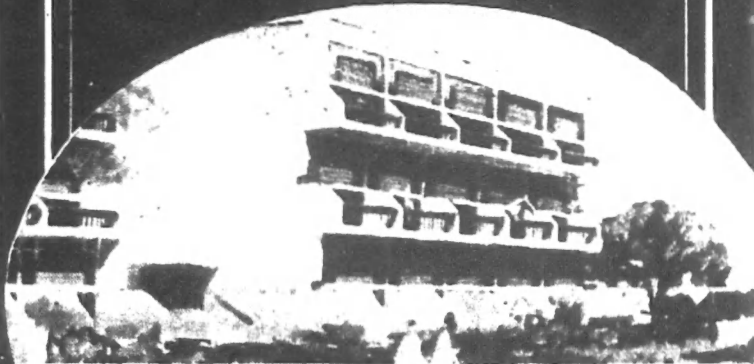
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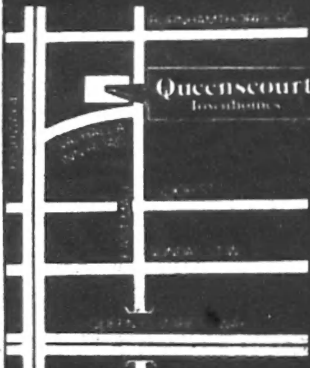
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1st ANNUAL MALTON COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

(Contributions for this program accepted for future Malton Community Projects)

Wilwood Park on Saturday, June 5th, 1976

—EVENING DANCE—

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Limited tickets still available at the Information Booth (at Westwood Mall & at Arena on day of the Festival). **\$5.00 per person.** Great Band: **THE MYSTICS!** Great Fun!

—AFTERNOON—

INDOORS

Display Booths
Non-Smokers Rights Association
La Leche League
Canadian Red Cross Society
Westwood Library
Block Parents
Indian Arts and Crafts
Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary

Stage Area:
1:15 p.m. — Ceylonese Dancers
1:25 p.m. — Soul Dancers
1:45 p.m. — Ceylonese Dancers
1:50 p.m. — Soul Dancers
2:35 p.m. — Scottish Highland Dancers
3:05 p.m. — Irish Dancers
3:30 p.m. — Indian Fashion Show
4:00 p.m. — Westwood High School, a play on "Lottery"
4:30 p.m. — To Be Announced

Food Booths: (on arena floor)
Indian Food Booth (sale)
Senior Citizens (bake sale)

Club Activity Booths: (S.E. Corner)

Chess Booths: (challenge Malton's best, Mr. John Kotsilidis. Six games going simultaneously).

Mississauga Cycling Club: How fast can you peddle a stationary bike?

Children's Rooms: (in Orenda Room) upstairs

1:10 p.m. — "Clown" Movie
1:30 p.m. — Puppet Show
2:05 p.m. — "Winter of the Witch" Movie
2:30 p.m. — Folk Singer, Mrs. Bunt
3:00 p.m. — Puppet Show
3:35 p.m. — Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street"
4:05 p.m. — "Life Times Nine" Movie
4:25 p.m. — "Orphan Lions" Movie

AND OTHER POSSIBLE SURPRISES!

OUTDOORS

Parking Lot:
12:45 p.m.

1:00-5:00 p.m.

1:15 p.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.

Tennis Courts:
1:00 p.m.

Softball Diamond:
1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Soccer Pitch:
1:00 p.m.
1:45 p.m.

2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

Sheltered Picnic Area: (north of ball diamond)
1:00-5:00 p.m.

1:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies, Councillor Frank McKechnie
Police Crime Prevention Trailer
Information Booth (dance tickets on sale)
Malton Pilot
Children's Bicycle Rodeo
Children's Races—Prizes! Register at Information Booth

Malton Tennis Club, Top Exhibition Match. You may challenge the winner... till 5:00 p.m. Free lessons.

Malton Minor Softball Exhibition Match
Malton Mushball Exhibition Game.

Malton Minor Soccer Exhibition
Half-time Highlights—Fun Skills contest for general public
2nd half, Exhibition Match
Push Ball: White Ash Band vs Argus Band
Push Ball: St. Michaels School vs Darcel Senior Public School
Push Ball—Open: You may sign up at field and play!

Joyce's Hot Dog and Refreshment Stand, Westwood Art Department Display, Malton Craft Guild Display and Demonstrations, Malton Cubs, Scouts and Beavers Display and Demonstrations plus Ladies Auxiliary.
Band Concert "White Ash"
Band Concert, "Argus"

COMMUNITY MINDED



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Education Corner



Terry Lewis

Teaching About Canada

Are our elementary schools doing enough to help children learn about Ontario and Canada?

That's a question that will be asked increasingly throughout Ontario in the coming year, as school boards and educators continue to examine and assess their programs against the curriculum expectations outlined in "The Formative Years", the new curriculum policy for the Primary and Junior Division released a year ago by the Ministry of Education.

For the first time in an elementary school curriculum, the area of Canadian Studies has been isolated and stressed.

The previous curriculum guideline for social studies, was very broad in its approach to Canadian Studies. In years 1 and 2, for example, the key areas were The Child and His Neighbourhood and The Child and His Community. Years 3 and 4 were to concentrate on Life in Canadian Communities and Life in Communities Abroad. In years 5 and 6 children were to be taught Area Studies of People in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

In comparison, the direction in the Formative Years is much more specific.

The history and geography components are still there, but they are more specifically highlighted than before. In addition, for the first time it is stated that studies in these areas should include coverage of Ontario, in addition to "the community" and Canada as a nation.

There is also a requirement that pupils

"develop an awareness of law and government, and of the rights and duties of Canadian citizens."

Some basic questions for educators:

— Is the national anthem played each morning in school?

— Is the Canadian flag prominently displayed in school?

— What do pupils really know about Canada's history or Canadian heroes by the time they have completed six years of elementary school?

— Are schools doing what they should in trying to help children "acquire a reasoned knowledge of and pride in Canada"?

"It's not a case of being nationalistic but it seems we owe it to all pupils to try to help them acquire at least a basic knowledge of what Canada is all about, and what it means to be a Canadian."

Standard Testing

Ontario Minister of Education Tom Wells has said that the province is working on methods of standardized testing of student achievement, as well as on ways of evaluating students and providing more uniform reporting to parents.

The Association of Canadian University Teachers of English has suggested that there is a need for a national English test (voluntary) upon which "universities, colleges and employers may rely for assurance that those who seek admission or employment have learned the basic skills of language." At a recent conference, the teachers of English also recommended that all teachers of all subjects at all educational institutions should take responsibility for teaching clear and effective use of the language and that they should not accept student work deficient in ordinary writing ability. More time, they said, should be given to teaching language and literature in elementary and secondary schools; English should be a required subject in every grade.

ENTERTAINMENT

Groucho Marx For President...

Impressionist Tops Amateur Hour Show With A President's Touch

An Amateur Hour winner changed the atmosphere of the beer smudged Leaky Tap Lounge to that of a classy night club on Thursday, with a nifty impressionist act.

Brian Coyne's rather lengthy set was a humorous skit on the United States election primaries. Portraying the world renowned ewscaster Walter Cronkite interviewing such suggested presidential candidates as Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Groucho Marx, Pierre Trudeau, Paul Lynn, Boris Karloff, Walter Brennan, and even the character of Victorio CorLeone, better known as the Godfather.

Here are some of his better lines. Cronkite: "Mr. Humphrey, how will you address yourself to the fact that it was the Democrats who got us into Vietnam?"

Humphrey: "Well, it was the Republicans who kept us there."

Cronkite: "Mr. Rockefeller, if elected president how will you stimulate the economy?" Rockefeller: "Pay income tax."

Cronkite: "Mr. CorLeone what's your stand on capital punishment?" CorLeone: "I believe in the death penalty, on the spot: guarantees they won't be out in seven months."

Cronkite: "Mr. Marx, what do you say about being elected president of the United States of America?" Marx: "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard."

Coyne will be back for the finals later this month.

The second place prize of a magnum of champagne went to Larry Chown, for his performance of three in-

strumental numbers on an electric guitar. His selections were, "The Shadow of Your Smile", "The Girl from Impa Nima", and "Your Song".

The third contestant was Lydia Johannase, who probably deserved better than her third place showing. Lydia warbled two songs of her own making, while accompanying herself on the guitar. Although off key on her first number, Lydia more than made up for it with a strong performance of her second selection.

A guest vocalist was Bobbie Chamane, a former winner of the Avion Motor Hotel's Amateur Hour show. Accompanied by the Ian

Weir band Chamane did his renditions of "House of the Rising Sun" and "Everybody's Talking at Me".

The Amateur Hour emcee is Tom Briscoe. The present series continues tonight at Leaky Tap, showtime approximately 9:45 p.m.

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Malton Pilot

Cable 10 Listings

The following is the Cable 10 listings for the week of June 3rd to June 9th.

THURSDAY

Programming begins at 7:00 p.m. with Rendezvous with Margot; 7:30 p.m., Reality: Park Royal Bible Church; 8:00 p.m., Streetsville Musicorps "Justus"; 8:30 p.m., Mississauga The Way We Were.

FRIDAY

No scheduled programs for Friday June 4th.

SATURDAY

Programming is from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. with Cable 10 Radio; 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Discoteca Italiana.

SUNDAY

Programming is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Sunday Sweet Sunday.

MONDAY

Programming begins at 7:00 p.m. with Getting to Know You; 8:00 p.m. Know India; 8:30 p.m., Community Talk; 9:00 p.m., Mississauga

City Council Meeting (taped June 7).

TUESDAY

Programming begins at 12:45 with "It's a Public Affair" Live from the Orchard Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., U Titky Kvilyk; 7:00 p.m., Images: Streetsville Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m., Distress Line Mississauga; 8:00 p.m., ... and Living in Mississauga Lakeview Alliance; 8:30 p.m., Community Talk; 9:00 p.m., Miss. Rec. & Parks Dept.: Allotment Gardens; 9:30 p.m., Better Than Life Philadelphia; 10:00 p.m., MPP Reports Bud Gregory, Mississauga East.

WEDNESDAY

Programming begins at 7:00 p.m. with Miss. Rec. & Parks Dept. Allotment Gardens; 7:30 p.m., Siegha Maltija; 8:00 p.m., Jehovah's Witness; 8:30 p.m., Univision; 9:00 p.m., Step-sure's Canada.

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STARTING-FRI., JUNE 4th



9:10

STARRING

CHARLTON HESTON

7:00

THE EIGER SANCTION CLINT EASTWOOD

SAT. MATINEE 1:30

CAPTAIN SINBAD

COMING SOON

"GRIZZLY"



Fireside

WESTWOOD MALL, MALTON 677-2773

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT...

—your weekly information centre—

"MANAGEMENT of pre-schoolers" — films and discussion with Mrs. Kay Trower of the Peel Regional Health Unit. Mothers of preschoolers are encouraged to bring their children — a Story Time will be running concurrently with the film programme. At the Albion Bolton Branch Library, 43 Ellwood Dr. West, Bolton. June 10th, 17th and 24th at 10:00 a.m. Enquires, phone 857-1400.

+++
In this week's issue of the newspaper you will notice a feature called Lighthouse On Value (L.O.V.) This will become a regular item, bringing you businesses and services for the consumers interest.

+++
On Saturday, June 5th, some of the staff of the Malton Pilot will be manning a booth at the Malton Festival. Drop by and say hello.

+++
As you must surely know by now, The Hot-Peel Reporter have converted to paid subscription: \$5.00 for home delivery for a one year period; (where applicable) \$7.00 for mailed delivery, for a one year period. Keep those subscriptions coming.

+++
Appearing this weekend Friday June 4th for two weeks at the West Indies Social Club, 252 Queen St. E., Brampton (in the Eastown Plaza) is Manumans. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

+++
Remember to call me, Ursula Rusconi, 678-1955, if you have anything to be included in this feature.

PHONE: 678-1018 or 678-1050

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FRI.-SAT. 10.30 a.m.-3 a.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

677-8776